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on every Tuesday and Friday, WILL BE SOLD, At the Vendue-Store, Sorner of Prince and Water streets,

Variety of DRY GOODS, GRUCERIES, &c.

Particulars of which will be expressed in the bills of the day. ]

All kind of goods which are on limitation and he prices of which are established, can at any ne be viewed and purchased at the lowest li itation and prices.

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The fast failing fchooner DULY ANN, Burthen 480 barrels, To any port on this continent, not further northward than NEW YORK.

r to any lawful port in the West . Indies ;... terms apply to the mafter on board. JOHN JACK ON, at the Upper-Ferry wharf

FREIGHT WANTED.

For the schooner ENTERPRIZE, JOHN HALL, Mafter; To Boston or any port to the

afward; 800 barrels burthen. Apply to W. YEATON, OR

The master on board. Who bave for fale on board faid schooner, goo Calks of Lime, Spars and Potatoes.

dat March 25. THE SUBSCRIBER Wants to Charter,



A veffel of about 1500 barrels burthen, for CORK and a MAR-KET; to which immediate dispatch will be given—the cargo being all ready to go on board.

James Patton. WHO HAS FOR SALE, At his Warehouse, Conway's wharf,

New-York prime Beef and Pork. lo, Southern Pork, of good quality-with a ew pipes of old Cognec Brandy.

February 12. JAMES SANDERSON

HAS RECEIVED, A few casks of excellent CLOVER-SEED, Which is warranted fresh. 3000 lbs. best green Martinique

20 barrels New England Rum 20 barrels Whiskey A few bales upland Georgia Cotton 3 cales Irish Linens s bale brown ditto.

Alfo on Hand, British Sail Canvas; German Oznaburgs;hd as usual, a general affortment of the best fines, Spirituous Liquors, Teas and Groceries.

### CHEESE, &c.

We have a large quantity of Rhode-Iffind CHEESE, and a few barrels of HER-RINGS for fale-

And daily expett 2,000 batrels Turk's Island Salt; which will be fold on moderate terms from on

Douglas & Mandeville. March 22.

Clover Seed,

(Warranted of the best quality] Landed this day from Philadelphia, and for ale, on very low terms.

Mandeville & Jamellon. Who bave just received, 00 barrels old Rye Whilkey

5000 lbs Green Coffee 20 boxes fine Sallad Oil

20 boxes Chocolate 1000 lbs heavy Pepper 10 boxes fresh Mustard

A tew bales Tennessee Cotton 100 reams Wrapping Paper, SALT, Suitable for the Fisheries.

JUST RECEIVED, 1200 buthels St. Ubes Salt; per schooner Martha and Mary; and for fale, at Merchants

William Hodgion. March 21.

WANTED TO HIRE, A good House Girl. Apply to the Print.

March 26.

Plaister Paris-afloat.

50 tons Plaister Paris, 1500 feet Oars,

At Lawrason's wharf; On board the schooner Dove, Capt. from Portland, for fale by

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NOTICE.

The fubscriber intending to remove to the house next door to Mott's tavern, wil ent the HOUSE AND STORE he at prefent occupies, between Royal and Fairfax ffreets. Tunis Craven.

TO RENT, THREE STORY BRICK WARE

HOUSE, fitua ed on Union Street, oppofite Col. Gilpin's Store, now occupied by Mr. Philip Care. Poffession will be given immediately, application to be made to Philip Triplett.

March 21. A Journeyman Baker:

I WANT TO EMPLOY

ONE qualified to conduct a bakery in New. York, as a Foreman. A fingle man would we preferred. Application to be made to Mordecai Miller.

March 13.

LOST, On Wednesday evening laft, in or near the town, The outer Case of a WATCH.

It is of Gold, plain and of modern fashion. Five Dollars reward will be given, to any erfon who will deliver it to the

PRINTER. February 22.

TO RENT, TWO STORY BRICK HOUSE, fits. ate on St. Alaph street, between King and Prince streets, four doors beyond Mr. Faw's office, now occupied by Mr. Amos Alexandr. Possession will be given on the 15th March. Application to be made to

George Youngs. February 26.

JOSEPH RIDDLE Has Received by the Ceres and other Ships lately arrived at Baltimore, a considerable part

> of his FALL GOODS;

Which are now opening at his store in Fairtax fireet, and daily expects an additional supply in

the United States from Liverpool. September 28.

Dissolution of Copartnership. THE Copartnership hitherto subfifting uunder the firm of Joseph Riddle & Co. of Alexandria, was diffolved the first instant, by mutual con. fent: All persons that are indebted to, or that have claims on the same, are requested to come forward and fettle, as it is definable to close the

concern as foon as possible. Those whose ac counts are of long standing are particularly requested to attend to this notice, and make payments to either of the fubicribers. JOSEPH RIDDLE,

Of Alexandria. JAMES DALL, Of Baltimore,

September 18.

HENRY K. MAY Has received, per Brig Equator, Moore, from New Caftle, and offers for Sale, if immedi-

ately applied for; 80 casks Red Lead, 38 casks Patent Shot, 18 casks Ingot Lead and

36 fheets Milled do. December 18.

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Cash, and the highest price given for clean Linen and Cotton Rags, by the Printer of this paper.

Twenty Dollars Reward. RAN AWAY, from the subscriber, living in the city of Baltimore, on Friday night last, two apprentice boys to the hatting bulinels, viz-CHARLES WHITE, between 20 and 21 year, of age; very small, and has remarkable short col.

ed hair which is very white-had on a fhort blue coatee and olive colored velver partalogus-ISAAC WEBB, about 16 years old, uncom monly large for his age: had on a fhort cordoroy jacket and pantaloons, his hair dark and ftraight. Whoever takes up faid Boys and lodges them in any juil, and gives information fo that I get them again, thall receive the above reward and reason. able expences, or TEN DOLLARS for either. All masters of vessels and others are cautioned against harboring them or carrying them off.

> William Branson, Hatter, Baltimore.

March 22.

By virtue of a deed of trust to the fubicriber, will be exposed to fale, on Welnes day, the fecond day of April next, for ready money, upon the premifes, leveral very valuable LOTS of GROUND, lying upon Queen, File. fax, Water and Union Breets, In the town of Alexandria -And immediately after the fale of the Lots, will be exposed to fale, at the cost haste, for ready muney alfo, fin cafe by the fale of the Lots the fam required should not be rai. fed) one andivided fixteenth part of a Tract of Land, lying in Spotfylvania county, containing about eighteen thousand acres, known by the name of the Mine Tract.

James Keith, Truftee. March 12.

JOHN G. LADD, Has just received

150 bolts first quality Russian heavy CANVASS, 1,500 pieces long and Thort India NANKEENS,

For Sale on moderate terms.

TUNIS CRAVEN. Has received by the late arrivals an elegant of. fortment of

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I have received from Madras, (Via New York

9 Bales of Piece Goods, CONSISTING OF

Long Cloths, Manilla Ginghams, Nicomas and Madras Handkerchiefs. The above goods were felected in Mauras by Andrew Smith for Hewes and Miller, are entitled to drawback, and will be fold low by the bale, Mordecai Miller,

> Who has in Store, 1200 Spanish Hides, 750 pair of Morocco Shoes, 20 tons Plafter, and 20 frails of Figs.

This day is Published, By COTTOM & STEWART.

[Price twelve and a half Cents] AN ORATION, Deliered in the Episcopal Church, on the 22d February, 1806.

By Charles F. Mercer: A member of the Washington Society.

Printing, in its various branches handsomely executed at this office.

REMOVAL.

The Subscriber begs leave to inform his friends and the public in general, that he has removed from the Store, he lately occupied in Union freet, two douts further South, on the fame fide of the fireet, to that large and commo. dious Store, the property of espision William Harper, at the fign of the O ange Tier, where he has the following arrives for fale, on the very

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Bookfeller, King-fireet; Has just received from Phil - ciphia, the follows

VALUABLE BOOKS: A Geographical Dictionary of the United

States of North America, by Joseph Scott, as. ther of the United States Gazetteer, &c. &c. Medical Inquiries and Observations, by Bend jamin Rush, M. D. The second addition revised and enlarged by the author.

Medical and Physical Journal, part 1st of vol 2d. by Benjamin Smith Barton, M. D. Quincey's Lexicon Physico-Medico impro-

Cavellos's Complete Treatife on Electricity in theory and practice, with original Experiments, the 4th edition.

Gordon's Hiftory of the American Revolution. Plutarch's Lives. Davis's Modern Geography.

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ALSO, A large supply of School Books and Writing. aper.

March 11.

HE subseriber will rent the house on Fairtax A fireet, near Doke fireet, lately occupied by Mr. James H. Hooe. Apply to Mr. John Tucker.—As some person has reported that the house is liable for back rents, the following certificate, from Mr. Nathaniel C. Hunter, (the ooginal proprietor of the lot) who leafed the hopfe and lot to me on an annual ground rent, proves, that there is no truth in the faid re-

Stephen Cooke. f I hereby acknowledge, to have received the ground rents due on a lot, in the town of A. lexandria, on Fairfax freet, leafed of me by Dr. Stephen Cooke, up to the 3d day of Febru. ary 1805, 4

NATHANIEL C. HUNTER.

October 1, 1805. (Dec. 10.) 12w TO LET,

A LARGE, commodious STORE ROOM and CELLAR, lituate on the fourth fide of King Reet, opposite the printing office of Sameel Snowden. The Rand, for business, is equal to any in this town, and will be rented very low on application to the Printer hereof. March 24.

Wants Employment, In a Wholefale or Detai Store,
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Continuation of Late News, Received by the ship Abeons, arrived at Baltimore.

LONDON, December 20. HIGH COURT OF ADMIRALTY.

DOCTORS' COMMONS, Dec. 19. This day the right honorable sir William Scott proceeded to the adjudication of the following ship case :

Hannah, Holmes, master. This American vessel, with a cargo of colonial pro duse, was captured by his majesty's ship of war Ramilies, Francis Pickmore, Esq. commander, and brought to Portsmouth.

Cargo restored as claimed. February 3.

Yesterday we received Paris papers to the 24th, Batavian Gazettes to the 28th ult. and the four first of the five Hamburg mails due arrived.

From all these sources we have given copious extracts. The principal features of the intelligence they contain are, the evacuation of Vicana by the French, the actual march of Napoleon's troops against Naples, the return of the army of England to the opposite coast, the approaching triumphal entry of the emperor of the French into his capital, and his determinasion to exclude the British commerce from every part of the continent to which his

power and influence extend. American papers 9th ult. have reached us. They were brought by the Prince Adolphus packet, which arrived on Tuesday at Falmouth from New York. The report of an embargo having been laid on British shipping in American ports is unfounded: though it appears that a general feeling of resentment at the captures authorised by the British government, pervades, not only the merchants, but the legislature of the United States also. The ports and harbors are to be immediately put in a state of security and defence: 250,000 dollars have been appropriated to the building of gun boats, and 660,000 dollars to building six line of battle ships. The merchants of N. York, at a general meeting, had addressed a memorial to the president and the Gongress, for redress. But while this is direct. ed against England, the mercantile interest is far from being upon good terms with our enemies. American vessels are cap. tured or plundered in the West Indies by Haydians, French and Spaniards; and it is said that Bonaparte has threatened Ame rica with the weight of his resentment, il she do not concede the points in dispute between her and Spain.

It is said that 100,000 careases, of an entirely new invention, are now preparing. at Woolwich, for an attack on Boulogne in the spring. They are filled with a composition peculiarly destructive, and when once they have taken fire, nothing can prevent their explosion, nor, after the explosion, extinguish the flame. They may be thrown with great precision to a

distance of 200 yards.

A letter, of which the following is an extract, has been received from an officer on board of one of sir Home Popham's aquadron. It is dated Bay of All Souls, St. Salvadore\*, 26th Nov. 1805: "Soon after our sailing from Madeira, sir Home Popham hoisted his pendant as commander of the squadron. When we were within 14 days sail of this place, twelve of the fastest sailing ships were dispatched for the purpose of obtaining a supply of provisions and water. On our arrival, we found two of the ships unfortunately had been wrecked, the Britannia East India man, having on board a detachment o troops, and the King George transport laden with ordinance stores.

.A small brig called the Jack, is also miss ing; but it is supposed she has bore up for some of the West-India islands. I am happy to say, that the whole of the per sons on board of the two ships were saved except three, one of whom, I understand is a staff officer. Our destination is still a profound secret; but I trust, ere long, you will hear of our being successful. The whole of the squadron with the troops amounting to upwards of 9000, are in perfect health, there not being 100 persons

on the sick list."

· Salvadore, St. a large, populous and hand ome town of South America, in Brazil, with a bbishop's fee, and feveral fores: it is the refi dence of the Viceroy, and contains feveral reli gions houses. The inhabitants are voluptuous proud, ignorant, and superfittious, but carry on confiderale trade. The houses are two or three Apries high, and the walls thick and firong, be. ing built wire fone. The principal freets are large, and the are many gardens, full of a great variety of free trees, herbs and flowers. The chief commidities trees, herbs and flowers for dyers, raw hites, tall lugar, tobacco, wood is feated on an eminence, o and train oil. It saints, and the harbono, S. bay of All Long. 10, 10, 18

Turkey-The intelligence from the Servian frantiers became more and more im- inferior nature, he insists upon as sine qua portant, and announces an open contest be. non of his friendship. tween the Ottoman government and the insurgents of Servia. The latter are now in possession of Semendria, one of the principal bulwarks of their country. The porte refused to receive the deputies whom the insurgents sent to Constantinople to we would be the most happy and wealthy treat with the divan. These deputies people in the universe. The reverse is have, therefore, returned to their consti- unfortunately the case. While imperial tuents, without being able to fulfil their favorites riet in luxury, and scandalize by mission. The grand seignior, instead of extravagance, the community at large are listening to the propositions of accommo. wretched, oppressed by taxes, tormented dation which the Servians had resolved to with distrust, suffering equally from a rumake, determined to send into their coun . ined commerce, from want of confidence try considerable forces to reduce them. and from penury, which is as difficult to Czerni George, the chief of the insurgents, be described, as to be believed by foreignwas no sooner informed of the intentions ers, who have no other opportunity of of the Ottoman government, than he con- judging of Bonaparte's empire, but from voked an assembly of the principal Servian the columns or paragraphs of the Monicommanders at Semendria, and which was teur. holden about the begining of December " It is said that new proposals of peace last. Czerni George opened the meeting will immediately after Bonaparte's return by a very long speech, in which he explains here be made to England. If they are reed the dangers with which Servia was fused the army on our coast will be douthreatened, by the approach of a very nu- bled, and the invasion of England, Scotland merous Turkish army, and also the means and Ireland will undoubtedly take place which might be employed, to evert these before the next autumn. dangers. After a long deliberation, this " Orders have arrived to form new maassembly adopted a resolution which is in gazines not only on the coast near Boulogne substance as follows: "1. The Servian and Brest, but on the Spanish frontiers; army shall be reinforced to 100,000 men. and our politicians pretend, that before we 2. Every measure and disposition neces. finally settle our differences with Prussia, sary to prevent an invasion shall be adopted Russia, and Sweden and other states in the under the direction of the general in chief. | north, Spain and Portugal will, in the south 3. The Servien troops shelf be supported of Europe, recompence some members from week to week by districts, which shall of the Bonaparte dynasty with new diabe particularly specified. The punishment dems. of death is decreed against every soldier who shall plunder any of the inhabitants. quipping five ships of the line and four 4. Strict discipline shall be established in frigates, which are reported to be destined all the corps of the Servian insurgents; first for Carthegena, and afterwarde for the every soldier shall pay the most absolute | West Indies; if they can escape your cruiobedience to his superiors, and every chief | zers." may punish deservers with death, without making a report to the general in chief. 5. The fortress of Semendria shall be put in the best state of defence. It shall have ed into kingdoms by our emperor, he in. a garrison of 6000 men, and shall be sup tends according to report, to confer, the phed with provision for two years. 6. The. seige of Belgrade shall be continued with Batavia- His brother-in-law Murat, is inthe greatest rigor, and if that place does tended as the sovereign of the latter, and not surrender itself soon, it shall be taken his brother-in-law prince Borghese, is to by assault." February 5.

A letter from Lisbon, of the 30th ult, says, " A vessel is arrived here from Ba. hai, on the coast of Brazil, which left the English expedition, under general Baird, ber what I write) share the fate of Italy, taking in refreshments at that settlement. Its destination was reported to be the Cape of Good Hope; by others the River Plate. The Britannia, Birch, from London to India, and the King George, transport, were lost on the 4th November, in Paray ba river, on the coast of Brazil. General Yorke, and a private artilleryman, were drowned on this occasion."

The following letter came by the mails

on Sunday, dated Berlin January 18: " It is confidently stated here that among the ulterior objects of ambition with the emperor Napoleon, it is his intention to make Lucien Bonaparte, king of Spain, Jerome king of Naples; Beuharnois, king of Italy; Louis, king of Holland; and Murat, king of Poland. During his stay at Vienna, the emperor discovered from the books of Friess the banker, an order It was in consequence of Bo. naparte's express demand that Cobentzel was removed. The sums in the hands of that banker at the farther disposal of En gland, he appropriated to himself and on that account he said lightened the burthens imposed on that city. It is considered certain that the duke of Branswick will receive the electorial dignity; but it is not said from what territory he is to take his title. Some say that he will retain that of Brunswick Wolfenbuttle, others think that he will make an exchange with the king of Prussia of his own territory, for Paderborn and Hilsdenheim, and call him self elector of Westphalia; but most think and with the greatest apparent probability, that he will obtain the electorial dignity of Hanover. The duke of Brunswick goes to Presburg to communicate to that court the necessary explanations respecting the policy which the king deems most conducive to his own security, and that of the whole north of Europe. The mission is expected to draw closer than Saxony but declined.

The modest usurper insists upon Prussia's giving up Silesia, to the house of Austria as an indemnification for the Tvrol, and to take Hanover in lieu of it; also the port of Embden, and the whole of east Friesland to the Dutch; for which he proposes in return, some part of Holland contiguous to Prussia.

These and several other changes of an

Private Correspondence.

Paris, January 12. " If our internal cituation was as pros. perous as our external exploits are brilliant

" At Toulon they are very active in e-

Another private letter.

anuary 25. " Besides the electorates already elevatsame honors on the republics of Helvetia & be king of the former. The electors of Saxony and of Hesse have also been offered regal rank, if consenting to certain pe-

" Spain will, within 12 months fremem With Portugal, she is intended to be ruled by the sceptre of a Bonaparte; but whether by that of a Joseph, Lucien, or Jerome, depends upon the success of our ca-

binet in its plan on the Turkish empire, or in its intrigues with Prussia, Russia and

cuniary sacrifices.

the other courts of the north. " Some serious jealousies had broken out between our principal generals. Bernadotte's favor with our emperor increased so much after the battle of Austerlitz, that he was promised a princely rank; but no seoner was this known than Soult, Angereau and Massena demanded the same titles. After some discussion, Napoleon followed the advice of Berthier and Tallevrand, and determined to promote all his field marshals to princes; it no sooner, they will be proclaimed as such on the 2nd of May-

February 6. Rumors of pacific overtures having been made by the French government, were prevalent in the city yesterday, which added to the general satisfaction at the recent popular change of administration, produced a rise in the price of stocks.

February 7. We this day insert under the head "Russian Note," an article which must be read with great interest. Although without a signature or date, it is, in the northern parts of Germany, particuarly in the diplomatic circles, considered as authentic and attributed to prince Dolgoruki, the Russian officer who, our readers will recollect had an interview with the emperor Napolean previous to the bat. tle of Austerlitz. None of the German editors have dared to publish a copy of it in their journals. It has, however, io a printed form, considerable circulation, and has even found its way into Holland, where notwithstanding all the exertions of the before, Russia, Prussia and Saxony. The government, is read in private comparoyal dignity was offered to the elector of nies. We certainly did not want any new proofs of the insidious arts and treacherous policy of Bonaparte; but if such were wanting they will be found in this

> RUSSIAN NOTE. Refucation of certain mifrepresentations which bave been circulated with a malignant de.

"Having remarked, in different journals, va. rious milrepresentations respecting the missions Rill heard from the bottom of the lakes, the tale

with which prime Do'gorneki was charged on the part of his fovereign, to Bonaparte-mileprefentations which bave been farctioned by the thirtieth bulletin of the French army-it has be. come neceffary to refute them, to prevent the for. gers of falfe intelligence from continuing their practices.

.. The Ruffian efficer who was fent to Bong. parte, at his request, after the refusal of the em. peror of Ruffia to have an interview with him. upon his arrival at the advanced post of the French army, did not wait long before he fan Bonaparte approach, guarded by two fquadrors. He approached the Rufffan efficer with great po. liteness, and conversed with him for some time. as they walked on the road, about uninterefting subjects; then, making a sodden stop, be faid. " well, then, are we to fight much longer !" Upon receiving an answer, that it was impossible to decide that point, he afked, " what do they want with me? why does the emperor of Ruffis make war upon me ? What does he require of me?" Upon which a political discussion arose, which was not begun by the Ruffian officer; on the contrary he was drawn into it by questions of a political tendency, put to him by Bonaparte, It would take up too much time to relate all that passed in this conversation: Bonaparte frequent. ly repeated, that the emperor of Ruffi had only to invade the peffessions of his allies, and that all difcuffions with France would ceafe. He fpoke of the Ottoman Porte, and, in a vague manner, of other countries bordering upon Ruffia, Upon the vifible repugnance manifefted by the Rossian efficer to. wards propofals fo little worthy of the acknow. ledged character of his august sovereign. Bont. parte returned to the tubject of his being igno. cant why they had made war upon him, sithough it had been mentioned to him feveral times, that the emperor of Raffia's only reason for arming was to fuccour Austria, and preserve the independence of the other States of Europe, without having the leaft hoffile views against France, and fill lefs against the French nation, which the Emperor A. lex: nder efteemed as it deferved; and far from withing it any harm, his greatest with was to fee it happy and tranquil, as well as all the powers of Europe. As to himself, he wanted nothing ; content with the vaft empire over which he reigned, and having no other ambition than to contribute, as he doer, to the happinels of his fubjects, and to fulfil one of the pobleft duties of a great fovereign, that of being uleful to his al. lies, of fecuring their independence, and not in attacking it after the example of those who bring affliction on the human race by the abuse of that power which chance has placed in his hands.

" As to the propofals of giving up Belgium, and placing the iron crown upon the head of his most implacable enemy (it was the king of Sardinia he meant) they were never made-on the contrary, upon Bonaparte's affecting to affert that fuch demands had been made Russian officer positively denied that any such article had ever existed; and he only mentioned among others, that which regarded the real inde. pendence of the Batavian republic, which had been already verbally acknowledged by Bona. parte, and that of an establishment for the king of Sardinia in Italy, and an indemnity for his States, which had been invaded by France, referring in support of these propolals, to the tenor of the treaties and conventions, which existed between the emperor and the first conful of the

French republic.

"The whole of the conversation, which lafted more than an hour, was confined to thefe points Bonaparte always reverting to his projects of invations, and the Ruffian officer rejecting them in the name of his fovereign, and requiring no. thing more than the real fecurity and tranquility of all the flates of Europe. At laft, convinced by the conversation of the Ruffian officer that it was impossible to prevail upon the emperor Alexander to imitate his conduct, to betray his zilies, and to take possession of their fates, Bonaparte put an end to the discourse, by abroptly declaring, " Well then, we shall fight," to which the Ruffian tifficer made no answer, but teturned.

" All that has been faid respecting the battle of Wischau, is just as falle as what has been reported of the battle of Lambach, Amfletten, and more particulary of Krems, in every one of which the Roffians had the advantage. In the last almost totally destroyed the division of general Mortier. One general, fixty five officers, and five hundred foldiers taken prisoners, five frand of colors, and eight pieces of cannon, were the trophies taken from the French. At the alfair of Hollebruun, the rear-guard only of the Ruffians, confifting of five thousand three hus. dred men was attacked; and notwithstanding the French army to the amount of forty thousand, headed by Bonaparte, had on all fides forrounded and attacked the Ruffians, and occupied the village of Statzeldorff; through which they were obliged to retreat, the Ruffians, notwithftanding, preferring death with arms in their hands to be taken prisoners, forced their way through the c. nemy, took feveral prisoners, and one stand of colours, without loting any of their own, and effected a junction with their own army with no greater lofs than that of the French, not withstanding the superiority of the latter.

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APPRESS OF BONAPARTE TO HIS ARMY, lonery imperial camp at Schoenbrunn, Dec. 27.

" For cen years I have done all I could to we the king of Naples: he has done every bing to deftroy himfelf,

" After the battle of Dego, of Mondovi, Lodi, he could give me no effectual opposition. placed confidence in the word of this prince, at I behaved with generofity towards him.

"When the second coalition was dissolved at Mitengo, the king of Naples, who was the first commence that unjuft war, abandoned at Indeville by his ailies, remained alone, and subout protection. He folicited my pardon, and Horgave him a fecond time.

" A few weeks ago you were at the gates of Naples, I had fufficient reason to suspect the trea. dery which was intended, & to avenge the infult shich I had recieved. Still I was generous, I aknowledged the neutrality of Naples; I or lered you to evacuate that kingdom, and for the aird time, the house of Naples was confirmed and laved,

"Shall we grant pardon for the fourth time sall we for a fourth time, place any confidence a court without truth, honor, or common enfe ! No!! The Neapolitan Dyoufty has ceafdo reign; Its existence is incompatible with he repole of Europe, and the honor of our

"Soldiers! March, drive into the fea, if they wait your attack, thefe feeble battallious of the prants of the fea. Shew to the world the uner in which we punish the perjured. Lofe w time in informing me, that the whole of Ita. ir is subject to my laws or those of my allies; but the finest country in the world is emancipatelfrom the yoke of the most perfidious of men; that the facredness of treaties is avenged, and out the manes of my brave foldiers, mafacred in the ports of Sicily, on their return from E. gypt, after having escaped from the dangers of the sea, the deserts and a hundred battles are at ength appealed.

DEAL, February 6.

intral of a letter from Musicat, dated July 12, 1805, received at Calcutta in August.
"The Wahabois have laid seige to Judda, which has made all kinds of provisions very scarce; rice at 24 dolls, per bag, and Benga! sugar at 18 dollars per bag. Four-ten American ships have arrived at Mocha, for coffee, which article is rifen from 30 to 60 dollars per bale. Acce at this place is at so dollars per bag; fugar as above. There will be no less than 25 Arab ships this

year for your port."
Whild the thip Henry Wellesley was at anchor in Mascat Roads, in June, eight or ten large dows arrived at that port from the Red Sea; they were all in ballaft, not having been able to procure a fingle bale of coffee, for which article they had principally gone. These vefses reported, that the Americans has bought up the whole that was in the market, at an advanced and exor-

HAMBURGH, January 31.

Letters from Vienna, of the 22d instant, confirm the tomination of the count de Stadion, formerly minister from Austria to St. Peterburg, as minister for Foreign Affairs. A treaty of alliance, offenfive and defenfive, a faid to be on the point of conclusion between Austria and France. Befinia, Wallschia and Servia, are to innify the emperor for the loss of Venice and the Tyml. To the governor of the latter country, his majesty his written a most impressive letter, lamenting the impressive circumstances that forced him to give up the

beereignty of that country.

"The Archduke Charles on his return to Vienna, imdistely folicited marks of diffination for the officers and foldiers, who had fignalized themselves under his tommand in Italy. They were readily granted by his bother. All the views of Napoleon are directed to the conquest of the Octoman empire, and Constantinople is mentioned as the future residence of the Holy Pa-

# Alexandría Daily Advertiser. FRIDAY, MARCH 28.

IMPORTANT.

A letter received in this city from Borhaux, dated the 17th February, states that the English were liberating all American

(Philadelphia paper.)

It was reported at Nantz, the 21st ult. when the Richmond sailed, that several mempts had been made to assassinate Bonaparte; and that several ladies of high rank, had been arrested on suspicion of being concerned in this most diabolical (N. T. pap.)

The Rochefort squadron returned into hat port on the 23d December. They are taid to have made 39 prizes during their

(Balt. Fed. Gaz.)

a letter of a recent date from Bordeaux is received in town, stating, that Bonaparte, toable to coax the king of Prussia into an equiescence in his demands, had put himself again at the head of his armies, to force his mandates; and that Prussia, in conunction with Russia and the other north. en powers, had determined to seek safety and take counsel only from their courage and desparation. (ibid.)

the following article translated from a French paper, together with an extract of a letter from Nantz, will accept our best thanks for his politenes and attention :

" The Journal of Commerce, of 20th January, (a Paris paper) after giving the heads of the President's Message, makes the following remarks :

" The message of the president is much ! longer, but we have given a faithful sketch him of it. By its perusal, it must be seen that at the moment when our own fears are dissipated, when the motives for war are gradually disappearing from the continent of Europe, that of North America appears threatened with new convulsions. It is but too certain that ere long, both the interests and policy of the United States, will be in direct opposition to those of the principal powers in Europe."

(N. Y. Com. Adv.)

Extracts from the log book of the schooner General Eaton, Robinson, communder, arrived at Bal-

January 20. While laying at Gonaives, the schooners Amphion, Topaz and Spy got under way without clearances, and were fired open by the fort, which they returned, and got off, it is believed, without much damage. The negroes vented their rage for this conduct on the Americans on thore, whom they arrested and abused, but finally released them at 6, P. M.

For feveral days after this affair, all the armed veffels in the harbour laid with forings to their cables, in readiness to fire upon the town in cate a y outrage was committed.

February 27. Gor under way in co. with the armed brig Numa, Wilfan, ship John and James, Langford, brig Hero, Thompson, and Sch'r Fi. nancier and Exchange.

28. Saw three schopners, which we were informed the following day by a British 20 gum ship we'e French privateers-Same day parted company with the ship John & James and brig Hero-they being bound to Port de Paix.

March 3. The Caicos in fight, faw two French privateers at anchor, who got underway

and gave us chafe. At half past meridian the two privateers came up, fired a gun to windward, and hoisted French colors. The Numa and General Eaton formed a line, hoisted the American colors and returned the fire. A brisk action now took place, with heavy guns and fmall arms. At 4 o'clock the two privateers bore down on the General Eaton with an intention of boarding, one on the lar. board and the other on the starboard quarter .-The Nama by a lucky that cartied away the main boom of one, and the other coming under our flern and firing a shower of musker balls, received a thot from one of our ftern chares, con. taining five 12 lb. canniflers, which caused him to haul off, and endeavor to feize upon some of the unarmed veffels. This we prevented by giv. ing him chase, until & P. M. when believing the convoy out of danger, we returned and joined the Numa before night. The largest of the privateers mounted fix carriage guus, and a twenty four pounder a mid ship-the other four guns, and one eighteen pounder. They were manned by about 100 men each; and from their crowded

appearance, must have lost many people. The Numa had one man killed and two wounded, and the General Eaton one (Albert Myers) killed in this action. We received a. bout 100 grape shot in our fails, masts, and hull. 8. Parted company with the schooner John,

Dickenfon.

### NEW KINGDOMS.

As Bavaria, Wirtemberg, and Baden, have lately been crected into Kingdoms, the following account of their extent, population, and revenues, may not be unaccept-

The Electorate of Bavaria contained Square miles 1,934,000 Population 1,666,000 Revenues Now this is converted into a kingdom, according to

the accounts more recently received, it will have its revenues and population doubled; and all that at the expence of the house of Austria. Wirtemburg contained:

Square miles 3,200 Population 600,000 Revenues 245,000 Forces

bled, elfe it will ill be able to support the royal dignity intended to be conferred upon it. The revenues, territories, and population of Baden, another of the favoured Princes, are still inferior to these

This Electorate most probably will be more than tre-

of the duke of Wirtemberg, and were as under: Extent in Iquare miles 200,000 Pepulation Revenue 140,000 1,500 After the treaty of Luneville, Auftria contained Extent in fquare miles 179,904 Population 19,439,000 10,500,000

The united revenues of the three favoured powers amounted to 2,941,000, or between one fifth and one fixth of the revenues of the Imperial family; their territories, united to 50,208 square miles, which is only one eighth of those of the emperor; their forces is 19,500 men, which is not equal to much more than one twentieth.

From the Washington Federalist:

Mr. PRINTER, Just after the closed Doors scene last week, on Friday, I overheard the following -which I give you as nearly as I can recollect word for word, and probably should have heard more, if the gentlemen who

The gentleman, who furnished us with were speaking (unobserved as they thought) had not been suddenly interrupted by a person who turned the corner upon them.

1st. Speaker. What do you think of J. Randolph's conduct; his manner alarmed me, and his words have made a deep impression on my mind. What are we com. ing to?

2d. Speaker. What words? 1st, S. Why these; did you not notice

"The Secretary of State informed me-JOHN RANDOLPH; that we could not settle with Spain; that France would not permit Spain to adjust differences with us; that France must have money, and we must give it."

2d. S. I did, and was greatly hurt; but-

1st. S. [Interrupting him] Did you observe what he said of the Secretary of State?

2d. S. When!

1st. S. I mean when he observed, that " he never had had the greatest confidence in that officer - but now" [taking up his hat] "it was goue forever." throwing his hat across the room.

At this moment my curiosity was greatly raised; and I was expecting the answer; when a gentleman appeared, and interrupted the speakers, who immediately went a: way; leaving me to the most unpleasant reflections respecting the honor of my coun-Yours

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# CONGRESS

OF THE UNITED STATES.

### HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

FRIDAY, MARCH 21.

A report was received from the post master general, stating the obstructions in the route frome Athens to New Orleans, and the expence of a horse road, which was referred to the committee of the whole to whom was referred the general appropriation bilk

Mr. Clinton presented a memorial from the citizens of the city of New York, urging the expediency and necessity of a more efficient protection of that port against external danger, and praying that New York may be assigned as the harbor for those ships of war not in actual service.

Referred to a committee of the whole on the state of the union. Mr. Early offered the following reso-

lution: Resolved, That the standing and select committees be directed to report on all the business heretofore referred to them and now depending, before the last Wednes-

day of the present month. Mr. C. Smith opposed this motion, and suggested the propriety of acting on the

resolution relative to an adjournment. Mr. Early withdrew his motion, and said that he would pursue this courses

Mr. Thomas, from the committee on post offices and post roads, reported a bill relative to the establishment of new roads. &c. which was referred to a committee of the whole on Monday next.

Mr. Early withdrew the resolution offered by him a few days since relative to an adjournment, and substituted in lieu thereof a resolution directing the president of the senate and the speaker of the house of representatives to adjourn the two houses on the first Monday of April.

Mr. Smilie moved a postponement of the consideration of this resolution until Monday week, to allow in the interim, time for the adoption of the national business before the house.

Mr. Early disclaimed any intention to defeat the measures alluded to by the gen-

tleman from Pennsylvania. After some further debate the motion of

postponement prevailed. Mr. Crowninshield, from the committee of commerce and manufactures, reported a bill for building light houses in Massachusetts, &c. which was referred to a com-

mittee of the whole on Monday. The same committee made a report on the memorial of the inhabitants of Nantucket, unfavorable to the prayer of the petitioners.

PUBLIC SALE.

TO.MORROW at 11 o'clock, Will be be sold on HEPBURN and DUNDAS's WHARF, 700 bushels Coarfe Liverpool Salt. P. G. MARSTELLER,

To repeal fo much of an act entitled at An act remove nuifances, proferve the bealth of the inhabitants of the town of Alexandria and oth purpofes, as probibits the appointment of men bers of the board of bealth refident to the well ward of Columbus freet."

BE IT ENACTED by the Common Counc of the town of Alexandria in Council a sembled, That that part of the twentieth feetin of the law entitled an act to remove nuisances preferve the health of the inhabitants of the town, &c. & prohibiting the appointment of mem bers of the board of health from that portion of the inhabitants relident westward of Columbus. fireet, shall be and the fame is hereby repealed.

> Paffed in Common Council, this and day of March, 1806. J. H. Hoos, President.

Approved, March 26. JONAH THOMPSON, MAYORS

Second Legion of Militia, Of the Diffrict of Columbia.

For the information of those who may be inclined to engage as Muficians to find Legion, the annexed fection of the milities law is published. A Trumpeter is wanted, and affu a person to teach the File, to whom good wages will be given. Apply to Majors Robert Young and Walter Jones, either of the Captains of the Legion, or to

JOHN M'KINNEY. Lient, Cel. Com

Al xandria, March 26.

SEC. 18. And be it further enaded, That the respective cours of enquiry faell have power to caute to be bound, for a term of years, to the feveral commandants of companies, bartalions and legions, and their fucceffors in office, as the cafe may require, fuch number of boys and young men, with the confent of their parent or other person authorised, as they in their discretion may deem proper, for the purpose of being instructed in the drifferent branches of military mulic, and of ferving as mulicians when they may be com petent thereto, to the feveral companies, battas lions, and legions; and the father of any youth who may be so bound, otherwise subject to be enrolled, shall be exempt from all duty in the militia, fo long as his fon fo bound may continue to ferve in the corps to which he would other. wife belong, as well during his apprenticelling as thereafter; and the feveral legionary courts of enquiry shall make provision from time to time for the cloathing, maintainance, and property infracting all fuch youths, to be paid from the fund arifing from the fines imposed by this act a and the commanding officers of legions, that cause the drummers and filers and other mufich ans of their respective legions, to meet at the fame times and places that commissioned officers are required to meet, for the purpole of being trained by the brigade inspettor, or other officers there to be instructed in their respective branches of music, for which purpose the commanding officer of the legion may employ fuch perion of persons as he may think proper and capable to inftruct fueb drammers and fifers, and other muficians. The perfon to be employed by the commanding officer of the legion, to be atlowed fuch compensation as the legionary cours of enquiry may authorize, and each drummer. and filer, and other musician, unless an apprentice, shall be allowed, during the time they are convened, one dollar per day, to be paid out of the fund arifing from fines.

Mrs. JACKS

BEGS leave to inform the citizens of Alexandria
and the vicinity, that on Monday next the will

School for young Ladies, in which they will be instructed in Reading, Writing English Grammer, Arithmetic, plain Sewing, Marking, Netting, Tamboring, Embroidery, Music and Drawing. Her terms for the different branches are moderate, and will be made known on application at her School, in King street, opposite Mr. Snowden's printing office. From the experience she has had in educating young ladies, she flatters herself she will give satisfaction to such as place their children under her care. She will also accommodate a few young ladies from the country with BOARDING, &c.

## PUBLIC SALE.

Y virtue of a deed of trut, from Thomas D Elizey to the fabicriber, for the purpose of fecuring a debt due from faid Elizey to Daniel M'Carty Chiceller, will be exposed to public fale, on that part of the premises now in the tenure of Mr. John Barnes, on FRIDAY the 25th day of April next, at 12 o'clock,

TWO TRACTS OF LAND.

ADJOINING EACH OTHER, Containing about 500 acres, fituate in the course ty of Fairfan, on the north fork of Pokick Rung about 3 m ... from Fairfax court houle.

Doddrige Pitt Chichefter. March 28.

FOR SALE,

An elegant three story Brick Houses on the corner of King and Columbus freets, now occupied by Mr. John Roberts. W YOUNG NEGROES or GROCERIES will be taken in past payment. For terms apply to Col. Giorge Deneale, or to the fubscriber in the City of Washington,

Nicholas Vois.

February 19.

JUST RECEIVED

From Philade shia. co boxes fresh Muloatel Raifine

8 hoxes fresh Olives, in bottles ? of superior Anchovies S quality. ALSO.

A very handfune offorment of Fancy Orange. peel Boxes, Fancy Poper do, containing Look ing Glasses, Perfumes, &c. Pincushions, with Glasses. Affo, some handsome Pocket B oks, and a few pots of first quality Rouge-for fale,

Matthew Eakin. Who has for Sale, Lisbon Lemons, in boxes—and

fresh Oranges. March 13. 3taw 1 m

FOR SALE, 1500 acres of Land, in Charles -county, Maryland, 14 miles from Alexandria and 4 from the Potomac, near the post road lead. ing to Port Tobacco. The fituation is exceed. ingly healthy and the foil fertile. A great pro. portion of this land is botrom, (at least 500 a cres) well adapted to the culture of wheat, corn or tobacco, timothy also thrives well upon it the upland produces good-wheat from fallow, and yields the white clover in abundance. Ful. ly one third of this tract is in wood, a great part of which is valuable timber. Besides a fertile foil the purchaser will derive other advantagesa good mill feat and an excellent fland for a tavern. The improvements are, a dwelling house with fix rooms, with a fire place in each; a kitchen, smoke house, stables, carriage house; a large and newly built barn, 48 feet fquare; to.

The subscriber withing to remove to Kentucky, will dispose of this tract on very reasonable terms. One third of the purchase money in cash, the ba. lance in bonds for three equal yearly payments, bearing interest from the date if not punctually discharged, with security by mortgage. Polfession and a deed to be given at the fift cay--ment.

"bacco house and several other out houses.

Benjamin Dulany. March 26

NOTICE.

The Go-partnership hitherto sub-Lifting under the firm of Macloed & Lumfdon, Painters, of Alexandria, was diffolved the 20th instant, by mutual confent, All persons that are indebted to, or that have claims on the fame, are requested to come forward and fettle as spee dily as possible, as it is definable to close the concern, to either of the fubscribers. Daniel Macleod,

7chn Lumsdon.

March 21.

ous fixes.

DANIEL MACLEOD, PAINTER,

Continues in the same house where Macleod and Lumidon formerly occupied, next door to Meffrs. Mandeville and Jameston, King. freet; where he carries on the Sign, Transparent, and Ornamental Painting; Gilding and Enameling, Framing and Cleaning Pictures; Masonic Aprons, Colors for Regiments, Marble. ing and all kinds of Wood imitated.

Alfo has for Sale, Oils, Turpentine, Putty & Paints of all kinds, dry and ground in oil; Window and Picture Glass, of various fizes; which he will fell reasonable for cash.

March 21. REMOVAL.

JOHN LUMSDON, HAS removed to the lower end of King freet, nearly opposite Mr. Robert Young's Store, where he intends carrying on the House Painting and Glazing bufinels as utual, and will keep for fale, a regular affortment of Paints and Oil, to. gether with Window and Picture Glass, of vari-

March 21.

LAND FOR SALE. Will be Sold, to the highest hidder, on MON-DAY, the 19th day of May next, at Hay. Mirket, (being the first day of the next dif

trict court to be held there)

WO hundred acres of LAND, more or lefs, known by the name of Greenwich, and lying in the county of Prince William, four miles from Hay. Market, on the road leading from thence to Fredericksburg and the Carolina's.—The back road from the city of Wash. ington to the foutherr flates also runs through the land, which renders it an eligible frand tor a tavern, it is also a good fland for a ftore .-There are feveral honfes, with a well of excellent water on this land, which lies well for cultivation, and has a confiderable quantity of wood on it. The Plaister of Paris also appears well adapted to the foil, as I raised fine clover en it from the application of that manure only.

The terms of fale will be-One third of the purchase money in 6 months, one third in 12 months, and the remaining third in 48 months from the day of fale; the purchaser giving bond and approved fecurity for the payment thereof. Poffession will be given immediately to the purphaser, and a good title made on receipt of the first payment.

February 17.

Bertand Ewell. 22W161 TAMES KENNEDY SEN.

ESPECTRULLY informs the public that he has received, from LEE & Co's Patent and Family femine Store, New-York, a fresh affortment of the Valuable Medicines,

Which are in high exteem and general nie throughout the United States, many of them being fold cheaper than the drugs of which they are compounded could be purchased at a retail store.

TAKE NOTICE That J. Kennedy, fen. is appointed the only agent for ALEXANDEIA.

Dr. HAMILTON'S ELIXIR. A tovereign remedy for Colds, Obstinate Coughs, Asth-mas, Catarrhs, Sore Throats, and approaching Con-

To Parents who may have children afflitted with the HOUPING COUGH,

This discovery is of the first magnitude, as it is an immediate relief, checks the progress, and in a short time entirely removes the most cruel disorder to which children are liable—The Elixir is so perfectly agreeable and the dose so small that no distinuity arries in tak-

From LUTHER MARTIN, Efg. Attorney-General of the flate of Maryland. Gentlemen.

Leonally with your request in flating my opinion of Hamilton's Elixir. It has been used in my family for two or three years past, with uniform success, whenever colds, coughs, or limitar complaints have rendered me-dicine necellary. I have myfelt found it an excellent and agreeable remedy for a very painful and troubleforne affection of the breaft, accompanied with foreness and with obstructed and difficult breathing.

On these accounts I do not hesitate to recommend

Hamilton's Elixir, as a valuable medicine, and delerving public attention. LUTHER MARTIN.

Mr. Abijah Henry, Bridge direct, Baltimore, was cured by one bottle of Hamilton's chizir of a very complicated disorder, occasioned by a fevere cold caught several mouths ago. He breathed with the greatest difficulty, and was often thrown into weakening sweats when he attempted to waik any distance, and his voice would frequently fail in fuch a degree that he could only attempt to whilper: he has seen upwards of fix weeks without a return of his complaints and defires to give this public testimony in favor of his invaluable medicine.

> Dr. Hamilton's GRAND RESTORATIVE,

he recommended as an invaluable medicine, for the peedy relief and permanent cure of the various complaints which result from dissipated pleasures—juvenile indiscretions—residence in climates unfavorable to the constitution-the immoderate use of rea, frequent intoxication, or any other destructive intemperance—the unskillful or excellive use of mercury—the diseases peculiar to semales at a certain period of life—bad lyings in,

And is proved by long and extensive experience to be absolutely unparallelled in the cure of Nervous Diforders, | Violent gramps in the

Confumptions, Lowners of fpirits, Lofs of appetite, Impurity of the blood, Hysterical affections, Inward weaknesses, Seminal weakneffes. Fluorbus (or whites). Barrenness,

ftomach and back, Indigetion, Melancholy, Gout in the stomach, Pains in the limbs, Relaxations, Involuntary emillions, Obstinate gleets, Impotency, &c. &c.

In cases of extremity, where the long prevalence and oblinacy of disease has brought on a general impoverishment of the system, excellive debility of the whole frame, and a wasting of the fish, which no nourishment or cordial could repair, a perseverance in the use of this medicine has performed the most astonishing

HAMILTON'S ESSENCE AND EX-TRACT or MUSTARD,

A fase and effectual remedy for gout, rheumatism, palsey, sprains, bruiles, pains in the face and neck, &c. And has performed more cures in the above complaint than all the other medicines ever before made public.

> From Dr. Weatherburn, Wythe county, Virginia.

GENTLEMEN,

I purchased at your shop the preparations you call Hamilton's Essence, or Extract of Mustard, which I believe has perfectly removed a chronic rheamatism (of that kind named sciatica, or of the hip joint) under which I had labored for a long time, and which had haffled every article in the Materia Medica, and every mode of treatment received into practice for the cureof this obtlinate difease. If you think this letter ufeful you are it liberty to make it public. Yours, &c.

W. WEATHERBURN.

John Hoover, rope maker, South Second fireet. be-Mary and Christian Areets, Philadelphia, voluntarily ly maketh oath as follows, namely,

That his wife, Mary Hoover, was to feverely afflicted with a violent rheumatism, very dangerously situated the consequence of a severe cold after lying in, as to be confined to her bed for feveral weeks, and was at length reduced to the melancholy apprehension of remaining a cripple for life, notwithstanding the most respectable medical advice was followed, and every probable remedy attempted: when leeing feveral cases of cures performed by Hamilen's Essence and Extract of Mustard, they were procured from Mr. Birch, No. 17. South Second street. The first application enabled her to walk across the room, and the use of one bottle restored her to ther usual state of health and strength.

JOHN HOOVER.

Sworn and subscribed before EBENEZER FERGUSON, Efq. One of the justices of the peace for Phia. delphia county.

HAMILTON'S WORM DESKOTING LOZENGES.

Which have within four years past cured upwards of one hundred and twenty thousand persons of both sexes, of every age, and in every situation, of various dangerous complaints arising from worms, and from obstructions or faulness in the stomach and bowels.

This medicine bears no analogy whatever of fimilar title, so commonly complained of as operating with vi-

olence, on the contrary a particular excellence of this it contains nothing but what is perfectly unnocent, and found in its operation that it cannot minter the most desicate pregunet lady, or the tenderest infant of a week old should no worms exist in the body, but will, with our pain or griping, cleante the stomach and bowels of whatever is foul or offensive, and thereby prevent the production of worms and many fatal disorders. They are particularly efficacious in carrying off all gross humans and corruntions: severify and billious complaints.

The Responsibile Desirable Counter of this is contented to be alch. Yet its thetery effects are speedy and premanent, rendering the effects are speedy and premanent, rendering the fixed plants of the content of the con more and corruptions; feverify and billions companies and the lafest and mildest purgative that can be used on

Description of Worms, and the symptoms by which shey are known.

Worms which infest the human body, are chiefly of four kinds, viz. the Teres or large round worm, the Afea-idres, or fmall maw worm, the Eucurbitina, or fhort flar, white worm, and laftly, the Teenia or tape worm to called from its refemblance to tape; this is often ma ny yards long, and is full of joints-it is most hurrful and most difficult to cure.

Among the fymptoms attending worms, are disagree-able breath, especially in the morning-Bid and corrupted gums-itching in the note and about the feat-Convulfions and epideptic fits, and fometimes privation of fpeech—Starting and grinding of the teeth in fleep—Irregular appetite, tometimes loathing food, and fometimes voracious—Purging, with slimy and fortid stools—Vo-miting—Large and hard belly—Paiss and sickness at the stomach—Pains in the head and thighs, with lowness of spirits-Slow fever, with small and irregular pulle-A dry cough-Excessive thirst-Sometimes pale and unheal-

Perfeas afflished with any of the above fymptoms thould have immediate recourse to Hamilton's worm deltroying lozenges, which have been constantly attended with faccels in all complaints fimilar to those above

A dole of this medicine given occasionally during the warm scason will effectually prevent the vomiting and purging of children, a dreadful diforder which annually destroys thousands of the infant part of our cities. It is likewife the mildett and moft certain remedy known and has restored to health and strength a great number when in advanced stages of this fatal complaint. Particular and plain infirmations are given for every part e' the necoffery-treatment in fuch cafes.

Children generally take this medicine with eagerness having a pleasing as pearance, and an agreeable talte.

> CASES OF CURES-By Hamilton's

WORM DESTROYING LOZENGES, (Selected from thousands) the authenticity of which any person may ascertain either by letter or personal application.

TAPE WORM.

Mr. SAMUEL FULLER, Inn keeper, on the Harford road, ten miles from Baltimore, began about twenty months ago to be grievously afflicted with a tape worm, which increased fast in fize and strength, so as to excite the most horrid sensations by his writhing motions and intolerable pains, refembling the gnawing and tearing of his bowels, which deprived him of his necessary sleep, and caused such dreadful apprehensions as cannot be conceived but by one in a fimilar fituation-his appetite wasted rapidly, and with that his frength, fo that he was unable to attend to any business-when he heard of fome excellent cures performed by Hamilton's worm lozenges, he took a large dose, which brought away as bout FOUR YARDS of the worm (now in the pofeffion of Lee, & co.) but a renewa! of his pains foon its first vigor—Application was made to Lee & Co. for more of their medicine, with their advice, from which resulted the total expulsion of his formidable enemy, in feveral pieces, which he supposed to be SIX or EIGHT YARDS more. A few moinths have fince elapfed, and Mr. Fuller is now in perfect health. The above tacts are well known to a numerous circle of his neighbors, and himself will gratify any who may wish to make further inquiries on the subject. Although Hamilton's worm lozenges produce such powerful effects, when necessary, yet they are perfectly innocent and mild in their operation on the human body, even taken in large doses, as Mr. Fuller will testify-t particular mild-ness is abundantly evident in innu. ble cures of in-

Communicated by Dr. John Spangler, York town, Pennsylvania.

Letter from the reverend Mr. JOHN MOLTHER minister of the Moravian church, in York-town. York, January 4th, 1802.

DEAR SIR, Dr. Hamilton's lozenges have been recommended to me as a very adequate means for the cure of children afflicted with worms, I procured a box for the use of my family, to try whether by means of this medicine I might be enabled to gain a point, which, to accomplish, different other means had proved abortive. My eldest boy had a very fickly appearance, was very rest-less at night, grew leaner from time to time; in short, he seemed to be in a precarious state of health, which would yield to none of the medicines administered, until I gave him two dofes of lozenges, agreeably to the directions, which carried off a fubiliance to all appearance a mere mucus but upon close inspection quite repeled with very small living animals. Not one of that fort of worms which usually afflict children came from him. Since that period he grew remarkably better at health, and though lean, has got a fresh a d lively complexion. Upon different occasions I have used this medicine as a purging substitute, and found it to answer exceedingly well, without bringing on helly ache, or any other difagreeable fensitions, to often occasioned by purging medicines. Upon the which I judge this medicine to be, besides its main object, one of the most falutary means for reftoring loft appetite, and promoting a preper state of digestion, by carrying off that bilious fubstance, which engenders to much indisposition both among children and adults. I am, Sir, your most obedient fervant,

JOHN MOLTHER.

Dr. Hahn's true and genuine German Corn Plaister.

An infalliable remedy for corns, speedily removing them root and branch, without giving

The genuine Perfian Lotion,

So celebrated among the tathionable throughout Europe, as an invaluable cofmetic perfectly inno. cent and fafe, free from correfive and repellent mi. nerals (the basis of other lotions) and of unparal lelled efficacy in preventing and removing ble. mithes in the face and kin of every kind, particularly freckles, vimples, inflammatory rednefs, fourfs, tetters, rings worms, yan borns, prickle heat, &c.

The Perfian Lotion operates mildly, without impeding that natural, infentible perspiration, which is to effential to bealth. Yet it Buttery

The Restorative Powder for the Teth and Gums.

This excellent preparation comforts & firergib. ens the guins, preferves the enamel from decay. and cleanfes and whitens the teeth, hy abforbing all that acrimonious fime and foulnels, which fuffered to accumulate, never fails to injute and finally ruin them.

Dr. Hahn's genuine Eye-Water.

A fovereign remety for all difeates of the eyes whether the effect of natural weakness or of acci, dent, defluctions of theum, dulinele, itching ! to films on the eyes, never failing to cute these ma. ladies which frequently succeed the small por, meziles and fevers, and wonderfully firergiben. ing a weak fight. Hundreds have experienced its excellent virtues, when nearly deprived of

Tooth Ache Drops.

The only remedy yet discovered which give immediate and lafting relief in the most fevere inflances.

The fovereign Ointment for the Itch.

Which is warranted an infallible remedy at one application, and may be used with periet falety on pregnant women er on infants a week old, containing not a particle of mercury, or any other dangerous ingredient whatever, and is not ac. companied with that tormenting fmell, which attends the application of other remedies.

> The Anodyne Elixir. For the cure of every kind of head ache.

Indian Vegetable Specific. A lafe and speedy remedy for the venerial disease. "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of

For the prevention and cure of bilious and malig nant fevers,

IS RECOMMENDED

Dr. Hahn's Anti-Billious Pills. The operation of these pills is perfectly mild, fo as to be used with fafety by persons in every fituation, and of every age.

They are excellently adapted to carry off fo. perfluous bile, and prevent its morbid fecretions; to reftore and amend the appetite: to procure a free perspiration, and thereby prevent colds, which are often attended with fatal confequence; as dose never fails to remove a cold, if taken on its first appearance. They are celebrated for removing habitual costiveness; sickness at the sto. mach, and fevere head ache; and ought to be taken by all perfons on a change of climate.

Sold likewise by S. Pleasants, Richmond; Ross and Douglass, Peterfburg; T. Green, Fredericksburgh; G. Purdie, Smithfield; M. Jones, Suffolk; Dr. Miller, Winchester; R. Greenhow, Williamsburgh; and J. Shaw, Leesburg.

September 4.

TOBELET, FOR A TERM OF YEARS,

MOUNT-EAGLE The beautiful Country. SEAT of the late Long Fairfax -containing

BOUT two hundred and twenty nine and an half acres of Land, bounded on one fide by Hunting Creek. Upon the premiles there is every necessary convenience requisite for the accommodation of a genteel family, viz. Marfi on. House, Kitchen, Laundry, Smoke House. Stable and Carriage-House, a good Garden eneleled, &c. Postessing all the advantages of most diversified and extensive prospect, healthing of fituation and proximity to Alexandria; mult be confidered as one of the most defirable places of refidence in this part of the country. Apply to William Herbert, Elq. of this town or to the Su scriber near Patuxent iron-works Prince George's county, Maryland. John Carlyle Herbert.

NOTICE.

O those who are indebted to the subscribe on account of the concern of Powell and Denney, as well as Denney and Powell, that all who do not pay off their notes or accounts of give their bonds with fecurity, on or before the fift day of May next, their notes and account will be put into the hands of an attorney indi criminately.

Mr. LEVEN POWELL, jon. of Middleburg is authorised to settle and receive the debts do on account of that concern, thould any apply there in preference to the subscriber in this place Edmund Denney.

January 30.

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